

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXV.

No. 38

Friday, September 22, 1939

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea (Carmel, California, P. O.) California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

ROWNTREE FIRE COMMISSIONER

Succeeds Bechdolt on Council, Taking Over Old Fire Job; Everett Smith Assumes Control of Police

Bernard Rowntree, already a busy man, was appointed to the Carmel city council late yesterday afternoon and will be seated as commissioner of fire and water, the old seat he held until defeated at the election of a year ago last spring.

Rowntree had previously sat on the council for four years and was selected partly, Mayor Herbert Heron explained, upon the basis of being next in order to Heron, Gordon Campbell and Frederick R. Bechdolt in the election to fill three council seats 18 months ago.

Campbell since resigned to go to China, being succeeded by Miss Hazel Watrous, and Bechdolt resigned because of differences with the council over the \$3000 police budget slash this year.

Everett Smith, ex-mayor and fire commissioner, becomes commissioner of police and lights, replacing Bechdolt as boss of police matters.

Given to kidding, Smith made a mock speech in which he cautioned the Press—"They'd better watch their step in this town from now on!"

Rowntree was largely responsible for the building of the new Fire House during his commissionership. He is the Carmel Sanitary board assessor and assistant secretary, having held this post for nearly four years, and becomes manager of the new sewage disposal plant on the river.

His selection is another instance, like that of Peter Mawdsley for the Carmel school board, of "finding a busy man."

Rowntree, efficient rather than popular as a member of the council, was always inclined to be a taciturn member. His devotion to business, and his ability to save the city money, however, were well recognized.

Yesterday's council meeting accepted the Carmel Community Church plans to remodel and City Attorney William Luis Hudson told the council he expected to have the new codified ordinances draft ready for next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:45.

NEW STUDENT TEACHERS HONORED BY FACULTY

Members of the Sunset school faculty entertained at a dinner party followed by games, badminton and dancing last Thursday evening in honor of the new teachers on the staff. Besides the faculty the members of the board of trustees and their husbands and wives were also invited. Present on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. Louis Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick, Mr. and Mrs.

D. C. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watson, Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, Mrs. Frances Cottle Johnson, Miss Eleanor Shane Smith, Mrs. Anne Uzzell, Miss Bernita Ninneman, Miss Berenice Riley, Mrs. Frances Farley, Miss Eletteth McQuilkin, Miss Grace Knowles, Mrs. Helen Poulsen, Miss Florence Morrow, Arthur Hull, Ernest Calley, R. J. Gale and the guests of honor, Mrs. Phyllis Heath Walker, Miss Isabel Schultzeberg, Miss Adele Osborne, J. W. Getsinger and Milton Lanyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morris of Pasadena will remain until Oct. 15 in the General Hand house.

Post Office Building Bids In

Two bids were mailed to San Francisco postal authorities Wednesday night for a post office building in Carmel for the next five years beginning Feb. 1, 1940.

The rival bids were from Carl Burrows and Frank Murphy, with upper Ocean avenue merchants backing the Murphy bid. Percy Parkes, expected to enter a bid, said yesterday he had dropped the matter.

Under alternate plans, M. J. Murphy, Inc., would build on Block 78, which is the one in which the Carmel Theater is located, possibly on the Ocean avenue-Junipero street corner or the Mission and Seventh street corner, it was learned from those interested in having the post office stay in the same general location as at present.

Ed Ewig, in whose Ocean and Mission street building the post office has been located ever since it was moved from Dolores street, and others in the upper business area are supporting the Murphy bid, with financial assistance in much the same manner as Ewig was helped in obtaining the present post office location.

The site offered by Burrows is diagonally across from La Ribera Hotel, on the corner of Seventh and Lincoln street, nearer the old Dolores street location and, according to Burrows' claim, near the true center of population.

Suggestion of this site has been variously received, one argument be-

REV. C. J. HULSEWE SAILS FOR HOME

Rev. Carel J. Hulsewé, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel, sailed Wednesday night from Rotterdam, his wife learned by cable yesterday.

Neither name of the vessel nor its destination was given in the cable which indicated he was sailing at 11 p. m., Wednesday.

Rev. Hulsewé went to Amsterdam as a councillor to the International Youth Congress there this summer.

KIP SILVEY AND BRIDE IN NORTH CARMEL HOME

It is now almost six weeks since Miss Helen Escolle of Mountain View and Kip Silvey of Carmel waved goodbye to their respective mothers, Mrs. Charles B. Escolle and Mrs. C. M. Silvey of Watsonville, at Mills Field in San Francisco, when they left by a plane bound for Phoenix, Ariz., where they were married on Aug. 15.

They are now settled in their North Carmel home.

VOTER'S REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE THURSDAY

Voters are urged to register now to vote in the special election Nov. 7, when the "Ham and Eggs" proposition will be on the ballot. Those never before registered, or who have moved or failed to go to the polls last year, should register now before the Thursday deadline.

ing given against it as being too near the choice residential district, while the rival Block 78 is claimed better for established business interests on upper Ocean avenue and tributary streets.

Some course of action by postal authorities may be taken in ten days or two weeks, but final action is likely to be delayed for a much longer period.

Cheer Up! October Heat May Even Surpass This

Carmel can still set a heat record next month, according to one interpretation of official heat records kept for several years at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory by Dr. D. T. MacDougall.

While Dr. MacDougall's records from 1909 to 1931 show heat waves for September, the record temperatures were in October, with 102 registered in October, 1929, and the same reached in October, 1918.

In October, 1917, however, the official government standard thermometer kept at the Carnegie laboratory went up to 106, for the all-time record.

No official thermometer is kept now in Carmel, so the nearest official peak temperature was that for Del Monte, which was 101 on Wednesday. Since trees and the proximity of the ocean lower the temperature appreciably, while paved streets and lack of shade increase the air temperature at street level, the business area of Carmel this week without doubt had well over 100 and possibly much higher. Even the threatened storm of Monday did not assuage heat-ridden Carmelites, who continued to perspire when clouds kept in the oppressive heat and contributed humidity to make things even more unbearable.

Those who remarked it was like "earthquake" weather or like "thunderstorm" weather were not disappointed in their forecasts. At least one great thunderclap and one noticeable earthquake were their reward, the earthquake a slight tremor Monday evening.

Building Plans Revised For Community Church

Members of the Carmel Community Church will go to church Sunday for the last time before complete remodeling is begun on this historic Carmel landmark.

One of the original church buildings in Carmel, which was built in 1906, the Community Church was for long a redwood shingle building, later covered with stucco several years ago. It is located on Lincoln street just north of Seventh street.

Revised plans now call for remodeling instead of razing of the old building and complete rebuilding. Robert Stanton has been retained as architect for this job.

Approximately \$14,000 has been raised in a campaign for building

Pine Cone Ownership Changes

Change of ownership of The Carmel Pine Cone, Oct. 1, is announced with this issue. (See editorial page). Archibald MacPhail, former New Yorker, who spent some time in Carmel in 1934-35, will be the new owner, purchasing from James L. and Randal Cockburn, partners.

The Pine Cone has had several owners since Vol. 1, No. 1 rolled off the press Feb. 3, 1915. William L. Overstreet was the founder and one day this week he and MacPhail shook hands in The Pine Cone office. Overstreet, who printed The Pine Cone on a job press during the first year, recalled how a friend had stopped him on the street after the first issue came out: "Bill, you have a h—l of a nerve printing that newspaper!"

"It seemed a doubtful compliment at the time," Overstreet declared. "But, today, on looking back, I think he said the right thing."

MacPhail, who succeeds a line of successful editors and publishers, was for six years financial and business writer and editor for the New York Herald-Tribune and most recently has been in Hawaii. He brings to Carmel his charming wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Campbell of Palo Alto and niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Campbell, formerly of Carmel. There are also three children, Esther and Archibald, who will enter Sunset school, and Campbell, the baby.

Randal Cockburn has announced that he will go to Lake County to take charge of the Flying-O ranch at Jatter Springs, purchased this year by James L. Cockburn, while Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn will remain in Carmel and continue to make their home on Carmelo street.

Overstreet, Pine Cone founder, was a practical printer and editor, soliciting his own news and advertising, then returning to the office to print it. His wife, Katharine, helped him later on and Daisy Bostick entered the picture as secretary-treasurer during the early 20's.

(Continued on page 12)

Carmel Highlands Favors Water Company Service

The Carmel Highlands water committee, the Carmel Development Company, and the California Water and Telephone Company have signed an agreement regarding supplying water to Carmel Highlands, according to a representative of the Highlands water committee.

This agreement is now in the process of being approved and signed by the water users of the Highlands, after which the Railroad Commission will be petitioned for approval and orders under which the California Water and Telephone Company, which supplies Carmel water, will connect its main with the Highlands distribution system and assume the

responsibility as a public utility for the future operation and development of the Highlands water supply.

Under the present arrangement, water is supplied by the Carmel Development Company, Highlands subdivision, from a well on the Allen estate for which a yearly rental is paid. Under the proposed plan, it is hoped to effect a substantial saving for Highlands property owners.

A copy of this agreement between the Highlands committee, development company and water company may be seen at Highlands Inn or Peter Pan Lodge by interested water users of property owners.

RUTH DEXTER BURNETT OPENS SCHOOL OF DANCE AND VOICE

Ruth Dexter Burnett, wife of Dr. Theodore Burnett of Berkeley, is opening her school of the dance and voice culture, The Open Door, on Casanova street, having decided to again take up the work she loves.

Mrs. Burnett, who believes dancing and singing are as fundamental as eating and drinking and as walking and talking, previously conducted a school of the dance for seven years at Rittenhouse Plaza in Philadelphia, with an enrollment of 500 pupils, and she assisted Charlie Morgan at the University of Pennsylvania in producing the well known "Masque and Wig" shows given by the university students each year. She also staged and appeared in numbers for the Poor Richard Players advertising club of Philadelphia and for three summers was in charge of dancing and children's pageants at Green Brier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Since coming to California, Mrs. Burnett has had a House of the

Dance in Hollywood, a school in the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, as well as classes at the Berkeley Woman's City Club and a school which enrolled 116 students at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, and, since her marriage, has found time to take 65 university students each semester in her Arch street studio in Berkeley.

Mrs. Burnett studied technique of ballroom dancing at the Arthur Murray school in New York, at the Marguerite Waltz school of posture, balance and rhythm in Philadelphia, and stage effects, costuming and producing at the Ned Wayburn school in New York. She also studied modern dance technique at the Muriel Stuart school in Hollywood. She has the following to say of ballroom dancing of today:

This is not a tirade against the modern form of ballroom dancing but an answer to the reason why it has become the grotesque unlabeled thing it is today.

One reason is that we have no ideal by which we can develop a standard. In the days of Maurice and Walton and Irene Castle, who introduced the Tango, Fox Trot and "Canter Waltz" with such perfect technique and grace that even today their names are legion, we had an ideal to which we tried to attain, the first requisite of which was correct posture, perfect balance and good rhythm.

Apart from the numerous figures involved, which we took pains to study from one of the best teachers obtainable and in accordance with our means. I often wonder if the slovenly dance of today is due to the commercial dance hall and some of its incompetent teachers, to whom the credulous public pays its little 50 cents, five or ten dollars, according to how good a business man or woman or publicity agent is at the head of it, or just a lazy disinclination on the part of 75 per cent of the dancing public to study the principle and foundation of good ball-room dancing.

In checking up on this end of the question, I find that the men are more at fault than the women. There is something about the very words "dancing lessons" that makes a

SUNSET MENUS

Monday—alphabet soup, blushing pear salad, escalloped potatoes, peas, ice cream.

Tuesday—cream of tomato soup, molded vegetable salad, hot dogs, string beans, jello.

Wednesday—vegetable soup, mixed fruit salad, lima beans, corn, ice cream.

Thursday—cream of celery soup, tomato stew, tagliarini, spinach, Spanish cream.

Friday—cream of spinach soup, candle salad, tomato stew, artichokes.

Winter Calendar Is Announced by Women Voters

The 1939-40 calendar of the Monterey County League of Women Voters is announced this week with September and October dates of especial immediate interest.

A luncheon meeting at the Hotel San Carlos in Monterey has been arranged for 11:45, Sunday, Sept. 27, when Mrs. Malbone Graham, for a number of years state chairman of international relations, will speak on "The World Situation in Relation to America." Mrs. Graham is brilliant in address and her ideas are inspiring.

Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday with Mrs. Perry Newberry, Carmel 436-W; Miss Ardelia Work, Monterey 7465; or Mrs. Harold Graham, Salinas 5662.

While the Northern Conference met this week at Palo Alto for round tables, reports and discussions, of which more will be heard later from those who attended, the 18th annual convention of the State League of Women Voters will be held at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley Oct. 3-4-5. For this event, several share-expense parties are being arranged at this time to drive to Berkeley and to go to the World's Fair as well.

man's hair stand on end. This is unfortunate, because the woman must follow the man, and if the man doesn't know what to do with his feet, Heaven help his dance partner!

Some men seem to feel that all they need is a strong right arm, a few drinks, and then they can dance. But from the women's point of view, who comes up for air, with a kink in her back, the satin off her slipper and the flesh of her toes black and blue, it would seem that there is a little more needed; such as stepping forward in a straight line, facing your partner, carrying the weight over the step, or in the case of a Chasse, which is done to the right or left putting the weight on the dragging foot, or if leading forward right on a turn, turning right, or if leading back with the right turning opposite. And then of course, composing the step and Chasse figures so that they fit the rhythm of the music being played at the moment, and not just plunging around the room with the woman, looking more as though she were on the man's back than in his arms; and in many cases had entirely missed the "when" of their capacity, and had decided to do a "walkathon", holding each other up by the cheeks.

Now, I ask you! Is it in good taste? Why can't we get together and try to interpret the music of our dance orchestras with a better rhythm and acquire even a little proficiency, so we can ask for a French Tango, Fox Trot, or Waltz without feeling that we will quite disgrace ourselves. Or, in short, let us try to make of ourselves good dancers. And that means popular people!

QUARANTINE ON CANINES

LIFTED AFTER HALF YEAR
The six-months rabies quarantine period for the entire Monterey peninsula was up yesterday, according to Health Inspector Earle Duclius. No new cases were reported after April 26. Altogether there were 31 positive cases.

Clothing, Toys Asked for Christmas Boxes for American Indians

To the People of Carmel and Community:

If you have "cast off" clothing, toys, magazines with bright pictures or scraps of cloth please leave them on the front porch of the M E White Rest Cottage, north east corner Dolores and Eighth st. The Carmel Missionary Society will put the things in order and send them in Christmas boxes to the Palute Indians of California or to the Navajo Indians.

The Indians, the First Americans, were treated by invading nations with as little mercy as the Germans

are treating the Poles. We are in possession of their best land. Many of the Indians are poor and suffer from cold and hunger during the winter. Will your Christmas not be merrier if you have contributed something to comfort or cheer the descendants of the First Americans?

READ THE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT:

— to —
OUR CARMEL CLIENTS
Our Sale Terminates this Week End
MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST

MONTEREY MINERAL SPRINGS

EDNAE MCKINLAY, Prop.

STEAM BATHS · ELECTRIC CABINET
SWEDISH MASSAGE · REMEDIAL
REDUCING TREATMENTS

Treatments by Appointment

662 Spencer St.

MONTEREY

Tel. 4712

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

announces a

FREE LECTURE

on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

by

JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S. B.

of
Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 24, 1939, at 3 O'CLOCK

In Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, San Carlos and Eighth

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

AUCTION SALE

165 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove

Saturday, September 23

2:00 p. m. - 7:00 p. m.

Large Assortment of Home Furnishings,
as follows:

Gas Ranges - Electric Ironer - Washing Machine
Many Chesterfield Sets in Velour, Mohair and
Tapestry - Twin and Full Size Bedroom Sets -
Dining Room and Breakfast Room Furniture -
Old Glass - Crystal and China - Sterling Silver -
Paintings - Radios - Rugs - Occasional Tables -
Teak Tables - Fine Pottery - Tea Sets -
Odd Chairs

Preview at 165 Fountain Avenue,
Pacific Grove

LA PORTE-GREENWALD CO.
Auctioneers

Winter Season Is Coming...

Time to Have Your

Electrical System Checked

COMPLETE MECHANICAL SERVICE by

FRED WARREN

WILD'S AUTO SERVICE

Cars Called for and Delivered

Sixth and Mission

Phone 158

This May Be Your LAST OPPORTUNITY

to purchase

Scandinavian

PEAT MOSS

We have just received what will probably be our last shipment of Peat Moss from Europe for an indefinite length of time.

GET YOUR ORDER IN SOON!

\$3.50 per bale

Plaza Fuel Co.

6th and Junipero

Telephone 180

Artists at County Fair Get 'Unfair' Criticism

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

"Confidentially," declared Boris Kolenkhov, "It stinks!"

Such criticism was unfairly leveled at the Fine Arts exhibit at the Monterey County Fair last week-end. It was distinctly "un-Fair."

But then, again, it was merely a question of the kettle calling the pot black—might better, in this case, be "black and white", the artists' medium and the color of the visitor's coat.

There—you've guessed it! Or you knew all along, because you dropped in on the Fine Arts exhibit (if you

didn't mind paying a dime for a vote for your favorite painting).

The little visitor dropped in overnight and after taking one look at a potboller—he thought it was a pot boller—well...

"Art and skunks", opined Bill Kneass, artist-woodcarver-builder, "just don't mix—even at the county fair."

In an effort to clear up the situation, Amalie Waldo, WPA art project supervisor, who also has art very much at heart, brought over a spraying solution which almost completely counteracted the little skunk-fellow, even, in one corner, outdid him. We couldn't stand that, either, and moved, with Kneass further explaining something about art and skunks—maybe it was artists and skunks—into another corner to finish deciding between Miki Hiyakawa's work and that of Carmel Rubio's.

Our vote was not entirely popular. We missed a second-best in the hour or so of chatting and soul-searching decision, by picking Miss Hiyakawa over Miss Rubio. We don't agree with the popular decision which went to Albert T. De Rome's "Rising Tide", a beautiful marine, one that commanded attention, but not, to our personal feeling, a work of great art, although pleasing. One flaw, to this reviewer's mind, was the placid pool in the left foreground. Long study of tide pools and heavy surf seemed to tag this as a flaw, a note of discord painted more for effect, so it seemed to us, than because it just had to be there.

Tied for second place in the voting by nearly 700 persons were Miss Rubio's "Tirzo" and Ferdinand Burgdorff's "Venus Over the Pacific." The former gained attention of every urchin—there were scores of them interested in this picture and Myron Oliver's "Monterey Wharf" — and

Red Cross Unit Gets Bandage Work Started

Following an urgent appeal from International Red Cross, with headquarters at Geneva for a supply of surgical dressings to the European war area, the American Red Cross has issued a call to Red Cross chapters throughout the nation to aid.

In accordance with this appeal, the executive committee of Carmel Red Cross chapter has accepted a quota of approximately \$500 worth of materials.

With Mrs. John W. Dickenson as chairman of a special Production for War Relief committee, Carmel volunteers will begin work this week on the chapter quota. Headquarters for this work have been established in the old Carmel Bank building on Ocean avenue. Mrs. Dickenson can be called at Carmel 914-W. She is undertaking to organize the women volunteers as rapidly as possible.

The local chapter will be required to make a special expenditure of \$500 for materials to meet its quota and while there will be no general appeal for funds, owing to the proximity of the November Roll Call for local relief purposes, at the same time those desiring to contribute to this special call can do so.

Burgdorff's painting pleased for its use of color and lyric quality.

Although more in the nature of design, Artuhr Saville's "California Hills", was one of the most striking pictures in the whole gallery. Saville, a San Francisco architect formerly prominently identified with New York, is a devoted painter of California scenery, spends summers in Carmel. This canvas was a water color depicting the sensuous character of the coast ranges with an oak tree in miniature giving focal point.

A year ago Armin Hansen's "Crossing the Bar" was winner in this contest, also won at the State Fair. There was a picture!

Ted Clark Heard On Constitution by GOP Women

The Carmel Unit of the Republican Woman's Club held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at Forest Lodge at which Ted K. Clark of Monterey spoke to the members on the subject of the Constitution.

When the idea of first drafting a constitution for the United States was suggested, Clark said, invitations were sent out to a number of men whom it was thought might be interested in attending a convention with this idea in mind. Several of those invited did not turn up. All meetings were strictly secret and carried on behind closed doors.

Nothing was known of the proceedings at this convention, however, until 50 years after, when Madison died. Then someone in going over his papers found accounts of what had occurred at this drafting of the constitution. This led to the examining of other documents belonging to other men who had been present and so eventually the whole history of the occasion became known.

Mrs. Daisy B. Taylor, director of the Carmel Unit, presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Martha Gloeckner, who gave a report on the past activities and future plans for the local club. She particularly stressed the fact that no Republican candidate would be sponsored from this district until after the primaries next spring.

Mrs. Gloeckner also urged all members to register before next Thursday. Tea followed the meeting.

COUNTY HEALTH REPORT

Seven new cases of gonorrhea and four of syphilis topped health lists of the county last week, with one case each of lobar pneumonia and influenza. No new cases of poliomyelitis were recorded.

3-Bedroom Home, \$4,250

Just 3½ blocks from Ocean Avenue, we have a bargain home for sale. A good-sized living-room with fireplace; dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, double garage, storage space. And, we can sell it to responsible people on such easy terms that almost any young couple could buy it.

Elizabeth McElung White

Telephone 171

Realtor

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Holman's SPECIALS

Fruit and Vegetable Prices
Prices Good for One Full Week—
Sept. 22 through Sept. 28

BUNCH VEGETABLES . . . bch. 2½c

Carrots, Beets, Green Onions, Turnips, Radishes, etc.

STRING BEANS 3 lbs. 16c

Extra fancy; Kentucky Wonder

CELERY—Utah Type each 8c

Large, fancy

CUCUMBERS each 2c

Fancy, long, green

CABBAGE—large, solid . . . each 8c

RIPE TOMATOES lb. 2½c

Fancy local, red

POTATOES 10 lbs. 12c

100-lb. sack \$1.15

Fancy, for boiling or baking; good size

YAMS—fancy, red 3 lbs. 14c

SWEET POTATOES 4 lbs. 15c

ONIONS—red or yellow lb. 2c

APPLES—Bellefleur . . . 10 lbs. 25c

Extra fancy

LEMONS—large, juicy . . . doz. 15c

DATES—California lb. 18c

Sun Gold; fancy

MELONS each 10c

CASABA or HONEY DEW

GRAPES—Seedless lb. 2½c

Large, ripe

PEACHES large basket 20c

Ripe; for slicing

LIMA BEANS—fresh . . . 3 lbs. 16c

ORANGES: doz. 5c; full box \$1.25

Sweet, juicy

Telephone Carmel 1500

Free Delivery.—We give S & H Green Stamps
Lighthouse Ave. Tel. 3101 Pacific Grove

ANNOUNCEMENT:

— to —

OUR CARMEL CLIENTS

Our Sale Terminates this Week End

MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST



MONTEREY RUG and
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
WORKS

We clean overstuffed furniture
in the home.

Termite extermination in
Antique Furniture
(Two-year Guarantee)
Moth Proofing

MONTEREY
165 Webster St. Phone 4915



Enjoy Our Famous Food

MABEL C. SAMPSON, OWNER

TEL. 909



**GREYHOUND IS THE
GAY WAY**

TO GO TO THE FAIR

Fun and gayety start the minute you board your Greyhound Super-Coach for San Francisco. You'll meet friendly, congenial people, relax in a luxurious deep-cushioned arm-chair and enjoy the lovely fall scenery along the way. Greyhound saves you money, too. ½ the cost of driving. Frequent service saves you time. Ask your agent about Greyhound's Expense-Paid Exposition Tours.

**\$3.60 ROUND
TRIP**

8 TRIPS DAILY TO S. F.

DEPOT: Franklin, Pacific, Mty.
PHONE: 3997, Monterey.

GREYHOUND

"Consider the Lilies of the Field", Who Work Not; I Say Unto You, Even They Love This 'Spoonit'

By MARJORY LLOYD

"Goodness gracious!" said the petunia. "What is the matter with me? I am growing so tall and have so many flowers and leaves."

The red geranium looked down on the smaller flower and stiffening its neck even straighter said, "Spoonit!"

The petunia was abashed. The reply had certainly been explosive. All this talk of war in Europe made a small annual conscious that it was just a minority according to the views of perennials like the geranium. It brought home the fact that the geranium resented the petunia taking up the nourishment from the soil during its brief life. Also, the knowledge that the geranium aired to the other perennials the view that it was up to the longer-lived flowers "to do something about it."

The petunia began to draw shut its flowers. True, it was a sunny day, but the unpleasant smell from the geranium was unusually strong and it might be one of those gas attacks the gardener talked so much about.

A bee who had been attracted by the vivid purple of the petunia darted straight into one of the closing cups and quietly buzzed into the petunia's ear and then darted away. The petunia opened its flowers farther than ever before and stretched up a full tenth of an inch towards the geranium.

"Spoonit, yourself!" exploded the smaller flower. "I know what it's all about now. It's all due to that man Plantsmith. He's discovered a new food for us. He respects the minority annuals as well as you old knotted perennials. He is giving us

a fair chance against your absorbing all the goodness in the soil all winter long and then begrudging us our little while we last. Spoonit to you! Spoonit to me! Spoonit to everyone!"

With the help of a passing breeze the gay little petunia began to swing it, too. It danced and sang sweet and sour, "Spoonit; spoonit; spoonit!"

Now this is where I come in. Little brown package in hand, I had gone out to see what I could do with the sample that had come in the mail a few days before, and I couldn't help eavesdropping on all this business in the next-door garden.

"Plantsmith," said I to myself, "that's the blue-eyed, quiet man who lives up in the Eighty Acres. I am going to see him. I am going to find out about Spoonit."

The Plantsmith was busily watering rows of plants in cans when I arrived. He straightened up and looked square at me with those very blue eyes.

"Come and see for yourself what Spoonit does for plants," he said. One after another he pulled out pairs of potted plants for me to look at. There were fuchsias, and azaleas, and geraniums and lots. I couldn't name. When the procession was drawn up in full array for inspection he began to talk.

"Look at each of these pairs of plants. They both started as failures, identical failures in every respect. Nurserymen had given them up, so I took them over. On this side, you see those that have been given ordinary care. On that side you see those that have been given

just one feeding of Spoonit."

Well, the plants on the first side were poor, pitiful, little maladjusted specimens struggling to make the best of the world, while on the other side the foliage was plentiful and healthy and what few flowers there were were blossoming gaily.

"There would be lots of blossoms on these healthy plants," said the Plantsmith, "if it weren't for Mrs. Smith. She is always snipping. I don't mind, they look so nice in the house, but . . ."

From the recurrent shouts of laughter from the house I gathered that it was a very happy family, however. "Perhaps the Smiths have some kind of Spoonit for the children," I thought. "Judging from the gusts of merriment they must have a great many blossoms on the family tree and they seem to be enjoying life." (Further investigation didn't alter my opinion of the Smith children except as to their number. It was Betty's birthday and those children weren't all Smiths. They were the party guests.)

But back to the Plantsmith: For ten years he has been studying the soils of the peninsula and what the plants growing in each particular section needed to make them as happy as the children at the birthday party. He's found it! It's Spoonit.

"Spoonit speaks for itself," maintains the Plantsmith. So it does, but just a word for those who haven't as yet gone out into the garden, sample and spoon in hand. Spoonit is a balanced diet for plants, one that corrects plants' ailments (goodness! do they have tummyache from too much candy, too). It supplies mineral deficiencies. It saves time, labor, and money. It brings no weeds and gives long, satisfying results. It is the fruit of ten years' research and is good for every part of the garden and every sort of garden.

Then if you are in a hurry and are willing to dispense with the pretty picture you make with a watering can in your hand, you can purchase a "Hozon" attachment and spray on the Spoonit with the hose. Have you seen one of these little gadgets? They're marvelously simple and efficient.

Spoonit now being explained to me, Plantsmith went up to a luxuriant Spoonit fed plant and asked, "What does this look like?"

"Nightshade," said I, very proudly. He picked off a little lantern with a tiny tomato-shaped berry in it and gave it to me.

"Eat it," he said. Those blue eyes looked like nice eyes but maybe Plantsmith realized that this was going to be written and, well, blue eyes to the contrary, a little suspicion grew in my trusting soul; after all, he does do pest control work. But he popped one into his mouth and ate it up. I ate mine and I'm still alive to tell the rest of the things I found out about the inventor of Spoonit.

He was a sailor once. Now every sailor lies in his bunk at night and instead of being rocked to sleep by the gentle motion of Mother Ocean, stays awake and dreams of a little piece of land with things growing on it, a little piece of land, that is, beside the sea of course, but, thank goodness, not on it.

Though the Plantsmith wouldn't admit that he had spent his years in the Navy during the last war dreaming thusly, I am sure that, as he trained his carrier pigeons on board ship, he dreamed of the pleasant land over which they would pass on one of their message-bearing trips. And I'm positive he thought of his childhood when his mother marvelled at his interest in each new little plant and the manner in which he carefully noted its growth.

The days at sea over he turned seriously to his gardening work and prepared himself at Iowa State College, working his way through the university by taking care of the greenhouses.

Graduation over, he found himself with a Maryland estate to man-

age and after one year of this work came to California and spent a year in the Berkeley Park department. The Leonard Coates nurseries in Morgan Hill was Plantsmith's next location. In 1929 he deserted them for a nursery of his own near Salinas and began his experiments on plant foods. Two years ago he came to Carmel to be right on the peninsula and to continue with his research on our soil and water conditions. Soon this research led to the development of Liqulizer, a plant food which in its dry and concentrated form is now being offered to the public as Spoonit.

Spoonit was what caused the petunia at the beginning of this story to feel so grand. Spoonit was what brought me over to Plantsmith's home in the Eighty Acres. Spoonit is what was in the envelope in your mail box last week. Spoonit is what makes Mrs. Smith's house so gay with flowers.

Mr. Smith, I've written this story, I've eaten your nightshade berry. I'm still alive and those poor, pitiful, little plants that haven't been given their Spoonit worry me. They are going to keep me awake nights with their pleading little arms outstretched to you. I know they are a

wonderful illustration of your "before and after Spoonit" lesson. But . . . please . . . won't you give them some Spoonit soon? If you don't I'll tell the geranium to tell the petunia to tell the bee to sting you. So there!

READ THE WANT ADS

ANNOUNCING

New Fall Gloves

By KAYSER

75c to \$1.25

— at —

STELLA'S Dry Goods Store

Ocean and Dolores

Carmel

COMMUNIST PARTY ENDORSES HAM AND EGGS

The Communist Party, through its State Executive Committee, has formally endorsed the 30-Every-Thurs-day pension plan.

Read what it says: "The Communist Party believes that all progressive-minded people, regardless of their views on the workability of the Ham and Eggs plan, should support its passage."

American citizens: Stop, Look and Listen!

THE COMMUNIST PARTY IS PLEDGED TO THE OVERTHROW OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT. It is committed to a program of sabotage and class warfare. It will use any means at its command to destroy confidence in American government and American institutions.

Communist agents, in every section of California, are militantly campaigning for Ham and Eggs. WHY?

Professional promoters of the Ham and Eggs scheme, with its cleverly contrived plan for a STATE DICTATORSHIP, are boldly adopting Communist weapons and beating the toms-toms of class hatred. WHY?

CALIFORNIA MUST ANSWER!

Dont make the mistake of passing this off as a harmless, crack-pot scheme. It is a crafty, dangerous scheme that would *plunder California's public treasures, bankrupt business, throw tens of thousands out of employment and play havoc with all branches of government.*

California Must Answer this brazen attempt of high-pressure promoters to make common cause with Communists against California government. And our answer must be an overwhelming "No" vote on the Ham and Eggs amendment.

Register Now! VOTE "NO" ON NO. 1

(Retirement Life Payments Act)

SPECIAL ELECTION, NOV. 7, 1939

Northern California Citizens Against 30-Thursdays
111 Sutter Street, San Francisco

Camino Real and Ocean

Telephone 636

THE OLD CABIN INN

GUSSIE MEYER

Luncheons - - - - - 50c

from 11:30 to 2:30

Dinners - - - - - 75c and 85c

from 5:30 to 8:00

also a la Carte

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO PRIVATE PARTIES

ANYWHERE YOU GO . . .

SPARTON

All Purpose

Portable Radio

\$27.95

Complete

Battery Operated or
AC-DC Operated

— for —

"ANYTIME, ANYWHERE" USE

See It at the

Carmel Hardware

Dolores Street

Telephone 463

Musical Play by Masten and Ford Has Real Possibilities—Now Let's Have an Experimental Theatre

By FRANCIS L. LLOYD

One week made a whale of a difference!

The cast of "Where There's A Will" had been line-perfect when first seen two weeks ago, but for last Saturday evening's solo performance the actors brought out something more like a finished production. And yet there was still something lacking. It may have been co-ordination of the play itself.

Bob Bratt summarized it thus: "We should have been introduced in the first act. I introduced myself to Mrs. Heathersmith and I never really met any of the others. We should have got real chummy first!"

A bad first act has been handed audiences since time immemorial—at least as far back as Euripides. "Where There's A Will" has its bad first act, but it's a common ailment and can be overcome. In the final night, however, the second and third acts made much more amends than previously. As a matter of fact, Act II is pretty darned good for an amateur job—and credit goes to Richard Masten and Byington Ford for this much success to their serious efforts. That act has enough music, almost enough comedy, and enough action. And Act II opens with an introduction by William C. Pierce that stands out. With an orchestra, instead of

two pianos, this would be even more of a knockout. At that, Susan Elles Duval and Pierce, at the two pianos, offered something unusual and most welcome.

While the plug for a honeymoon at Del Monte must be overlooked as of doubtful taste, "I Want a Cottage in Old Carmel" has a certain appeal for a local audience, and it is likely that other audiences would enjoy the mention of cold surf and cold fog; and the crack by Bratt about having a house to rent in Old Carmel and willingness to split the commission.

On seeing "Where There's A Will" the first time, Lloyd Weer seemed to stand out more than any others in the cast with a well-done job. He did not continue to stand out so on second viewing, and probably it was that the rest of the cast had caught up with him. He was swell, however, in the final scene as the honeymoon couples are about to shuffle off to Del Monte, and those who could see Spud Grey and Marjorie Davis said the same thing about them.

Although the style in which the leading lady did her hair appeared dated, Ethel Louise George gave us some well sung numbers, easy acting, and was far too good for her opposite. Perhaps the worst that can be said for the leading man was that as a chief character he was tiresome. Frankly, he shouldn't have been

asked to sing or act so young a part. Might better have had Bob Stanton, who used to grace the Carmel stage and who has a much better baritone, if he hasn't lost it these last few seasons.

It should have been something of a treat to see Mrs. George, who once sang in "Desert Song" on Broadway, and allowance for what few shortcomings there were, should be forgiven. Mrs. George played the part in spite of her doctor's orders.

Consulting the note book: Marion Todd and Bob Bratt were excellently teamed—Mrs. Todd making a convincing rascal of a scheming matron, and Bratt, the second time he has played a middle-aged part, was good as a two-faced attorney and run-down, small-pay gangster. These two, and also Weer, should get "Troupers" badges.

Betty Carr, a delight as a dancing, would-be chorine, was sweet at times, did a convincing job of love-doving. The mask she wore in the oriental dance scene, made by clever Harry Perkins, was a work of art.

The "Let's Think" scene had something to it, with Gray and Miss Carr doing a brain-teaser at a crucial point in the second part, winding up with the booming name song, "Where There's a Will—", clever and catchy.

One more item, one that made a big hit with the audience, was the safeblowing miming; and the youthful chorus was pleasing, if inharmonious, because of the contrast of ages. They only accentuated the fact that the leads were no longer in their twenties. Ruth Austin Ford did a good job of working out the miming.

Now what do I think of "Where There's a Will" as a play with music? I think it needs a major overhauling. I remember seeing "Nina Rosa" when it played the road before going to New York to flop. I was thrilled with it and I felt it was going to succeed. I was awfully disappointed when it was jerked after

a short run. When it came back to make a hit, after an extensive overhaul, I didn't feel so bad. Some things in "Where There's a Will" hit you in the eye, if you haven't shut that eye because of certain weaknesses that today turn our sophisticated audiences.

"Where There's a Will" will have to be worked over before it is seen again. There's lots to be done with the first act, and with the other acts, too. Those dated lines should be taken out and a lot of clean, fresh comedy injected. The theme of the play should be heightened, the sequences built up, the trend of the play indicated early in the development. The relations between the characters should be clarified and each individual character built into an entity. It's a big job, but not impossible.

The lyrics, for which Dick Masten can take credit, were mostly up to his level—very creditable lyrics, but there's a certain technique to making them stand out clearly when they get on to the stage. W. S. Gilbert had a sense for this, but it was probably largely re-working and adjusting the lyrics that made them so pointed. Perhaps the erudite Masten can tell me if that is so.

Now that I've written all this about "Where There's a Will", I hope I won't attract a lot of rotten eggs

for setting up as a critic and a dramatic quack. I only want to help Dick and By in some little way and to present as fair a case for "Where There's a Will" as I can. If I thought I knew all about how to write a play—why, I'd write one myself and let them, or whoever cared to, criticize it. And I do hope they'll get to work on another, avoid dated stuff, get a good broad view of what they're trying to do, and ask a lot of people who are now in or have been in the show business, like Charlie Van Riper, whom they did consult, to give them a helping hand. It's the only way to learn and Carmel might as well have this kind of an experimental theater as any other kind.

... Add Routine to Three R's ...

Routine should be added to the three R's of reading, writing and 'rithmetic to insure the best results for children who are now starting another school year, according to the committee on public health education of the California Medical Association.

ciation.

"Basic to growth and health is a sound routine of sleep, activity, eating and elimination," the statement read. "The irregularities which tend to creep in during summer vacation do not fit the rapidly growing child for regular and zestful participation in the strenuous life which goes on in and around modern schools. It is the responsibility of parents to exert the necessary pressure to re-establish a wholesome routine."

Among the check-ups suggested for school children at the start of a school year are the following:

Vision and hearing. Parents should make certain their children are not handicapped by any imperfections of sight or hearing that can be removed or modified. The child is unaware of straining to see or hear, but such effort interferes with learning and results in many undesirable physical and emotional reactions.

The condition of the teeth should be carefully checked. Decayed teeth not only are unsightly and uncomfortable but also constitute dangerous reservoirs of infection which may spread to other parts of the body.

For the safety of other children as well as themselves, school children should be immunized against the dangers of smallpox and diphtheria. In this way serious illness can be avoided and interference with school work prevented.

A complete health examination at the start of school to determine development and nutritional status and to discover any condition which needs special attention at home or at school is the best safeguard to the children for a healthy and successful school term. During the school term the children should be encouraged to visit the school nurse, if one is available, whenever there are symptoms that might indicate illness or lack of normal vitality.

November Roll Call Plans for Red Cross Will be Outlined

Next Monday, Miss Mary Jones, California field representative for the American Red Cross, will meet with the board of directors of Carmel Red Cross for the purpose of outlining plans for the November Roll Call and also bringing to the members the special activities in which the organization is at present engaged in meeting the needs of the wounded and suffering refugees in the European conflict.

WHERE TO STAY

CARMEL INN

San Carlos, between 7th and 8th

Rates \$10 a week and up

Phone 691

Robles Del Rio Lodge

12 Miles Up Carmel Valley

Swimming Pool - Saddle Horses

Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge

Telephone 7R1

NEWELL APARTMENTS

By Day - Week - or Month

8th and Dolores Street

Telephone 303

HIGHLANDS INN

5 Miles South of Carmel on San Simeon Highway

Rates \$5 to \$7.50 per day per person AMERICAN PLAN

PINE INN

Phone 600

Rates:

European: Single - - \$3 to \$5
Double - - \$3.50 to \$6
American: Single - - \$4 to \$6
Double - - \$8 to \$11

HOTEL LA RIBERA

Home of Hospitality

Rates: Single \$3 up; double \$4 up

H. C. OVERIN, Manager



The Blue Bird Tea Room

Club Breakfast served from 8:30
Luncheon 12 to 2:30 - 50c to 65c
Tea Served from 3:00 to 5:00
Dinner 5:30 to 8:00
85c Week Days; \$1 Sat. and Sun.

MRS. MAE CRAWFORD - MRS. PEARL RIDGLEY

Ocean Avenue

Telephone 161

Leading Traffic Authorities Agree:-
"SHARE THE ROAD" will reduce
STOP-and-GO driving 25%

"SCREWDRIIVER" DOING HIS STUFF

He tries to bull his way through after the red light flashes—so ties things up plenty for everybody . . . Remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high—when a "Screwdriver" brings you to a needless stop, you pay!



Super-Shell
Saves on Stop-and-Go

Join the Shell SHARE-THE-ROAD Club—Get FREE emblem for your car at your Shell dealer's

Show your colors as a Share-the-Road Club member! Help this crusade against "Screwdrivers" and their traffic boners. Leading authorities say it can cut our Stop-and-Go 25%. "Share the Road" and Super-Shell both save on Stop-and-Go.

RANALD COCKBURN - Editor

JAMES L. COCKBURN,
Associate EditorRANALD COCKBURN,
Business ManagerBONNEY COCKBURN,
Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

James L. Cockburn and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Opinions expressed by contributors to The Pine Cone are their own and not necessarily those of the publishers.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year.....\$2.00

Six Months.....1.25

Three Months......65

Five Cents Per Copy

Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
\$3.00 a Year

Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1

INTRODUCING

It is with a great deal of pleasure that my father and I introduce Mr. Archibald MacPhail as the new owner and publisher of The Carmel Pine Cone. The change of ownership will take place at the end of this month. Perhaps this announcement will come as no great surprise to those who know us and have heard our "raves" about that ranch up north. The back to the soil movement has been going on for some time in this family and it was finally decided that Bonney and I leave Carmel with the small daughter and go to herding sheep. My father and mother will, of course, remain in Carmel.

Archibald MacPhail moves to Carmel with his family—wife, Esther; son, Archibald, daughter, Jean, and baby boy, Campbell. Born in New York City, he was educated in the East, is 33 years old, and worked on the New York Herald Tribune for six years as political and financial writer and editor. He has also published articles in many magazines throughout the country.

Following the advice of an editor who preceded him some years on the Tribune, MacPhail, a young man, came West. It was in Palo Alto that he met Esther Campbell and drove her to Carmel for a day's outing. Carmel, the girl, or maybe it was the atmosphere—anyway they were married some time afterwards.

Later the family came to Carmel in 1934-35, took a house here and loved it. They made plans that some day they were coming back to live and being the sort of people who do things and get things accomplished, they are now about to realize their dreams.

Mrs. MacPhail was born in the Philippines and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Campbell of Palo Alto and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Campbell, formerly of Carmel.

Two of their children will immediately enter Sunset school.

It is with mixed feelings that we make this announcement. We will regret very much to leave Carmel, where for the past eight years we have shared the joys and the tribulations of publishing the local newspaper. The friendships and contacts we have made have been wonderful. On the other hand, there is the ranch and a whole new life. We are excited about that and eager to go to it.

But come what may, we are going in the secure knowledge shared by my father, that we could not leave the paper in better hands. Nor are we leaving Carmel at once; we'll be 'round to say goodbye.

—RANALD COCKBURN.

NATURE SHOWS HOW

As an efficient producer, Mother Nature can still lay claim to superiority to man in many respects.

Two of the world's foremost authorities on "cold light", Dr. Frank H. Johnson and Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University, last week reported the existence of two specific chemicals in the tiny bacteria which gives the sea its luminescence at night, and in the glow-worm and fire-fly.

These chemicals enable these living flashlights of Nature to liberate their energy in the form of light. And this mysterious mechanism, report these scientific authorities, produces a nearly 100 per cent efficient light.

By comparison, man is still an unmitigated spend-thrift. One of his good electric light bulbs has an efficiency of only 12 per cent! Amending that admonition of "Go to the ant, thou sluggard!", scientists, instead, are going to the glow-worm whose "cold light" boasts an efficiency unparalleled in the world of science today.

THE FOG CREEPS IN

*The fog creeps in on padded feet,
Shutting the sun away,
Sea gull shadows are on the sands,
Ghostly shadows with wavering hands,
As the fog creeps in on padded feet,
Draping the hills with gray.*

NAN MACKINTOSH HAIRS.



"REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST"

*Our father squirted the dawn into his milkpail
With rhythmic fingers,
While we waded in the brilliant river
Of morning pouring through the open door;
The day itself seemed clean and shining
Like a new tin bucket, and shaped with silver depth
To catch the liquid rhythm of the warm white hours . .*

*We were warm with the love in our hearts
And there was nothing between us and life
And we had no need of treaties with death
For youth flowed in our veins
As sunlight flows in a river.
And our mouths could not open
Without the overspilling of laughter.*

*Summer was a beautiful woman with flowers in her lap
And winter was a white dream that the hills dreamed.
And life was a bright thing
You sprang from bed in the morning to examine
Just to be sure it was still there.
From "Poetry" TROY GARRISON.*

SHIPPING

*The West wind hurries the sea ashore
Where the cliffs rise, stark and lean,
And the tide rides in and the tide runs out,
Sweeping the channel clean.
Merchant ships and tankers deep,
And the fishers with shouted jest,
Blithely ride on the ebbing tide,
Blithely ride on the ebbing tide,
When the sun beats to the West.*

*Never a fear have the gallant ships,
As they ride the racing foam,
But they dice with Fate, at the Golden Gate,
When they steer again to home;
For many a valiant craft has fought
Its course through the murky night,
Land's End draped in the chilling fog;
Lost, the harbor light.*

*And the first cold ray of the waking day
Reveals on the dripping crags,
The lost ship clinging, with futile hope,
Her steel sides torn to rags.
Oh, the tides surge in and out again,
And the prideful ships go far,
But the wreck lies white in the thin vague light
Of the quiet evening star.*

*And oft, when the tides sweep by, and she hears
The sea's wild serenade,
She strains in vain at the clutching sands
To join the ship's parade.*

GEORGIA SUMNER WOODRUFF.

POLICE COMMISSIONER

Whoever the new Police Commissioner of Carmel is—if named by the time this is read—The Pine Cone extends greetings and sincere wishes for his success in office. We do not envy him his job, an important one and one especially difficult to handle at this time.

Without attempting to help run the Police Department from the sidelines, we wish to counsel the new Commissioner with the simple words: "Be reasonable; listen to public opinion and criticism—there may be something in it!"

With the slashing of budget figures and the payments due on the police radio, the necessity of cutting one man from the present five-man force is apparent. Here the Commissioner will do well to give careful thought to this problem in order not to cripple a well-manned and well-equipped department. To run the department efficiently is of the utmost importance, and yet it must be run without the expenses indulged in by the department during the past year.

From the mistakes of the former Commissioner, the new Commissioner can learn much, and it is up to him to profit thereby.

Policing Carmel has been variously described as a terrifically difficult job and an easy job. True, we have unlighted streets, brush in which fugitives can hide, women walking alone at night, homes in which wealth and valuables may be looted, and plenty of doors that are never locked—but, we think we can have Carmel remain that way without an overwhelmingly militarized police force. At the same time, if there is ever a major crime on our hands, we want to be able to say that we have used every practicable precaution.

In suggesting that a new Police Commissioner keep an ear to the ground, listen to public opinion, we do not for one minute mean he should give in to every public whim. It is only because there is usually a large measure of truth in what the average "man in the street" has to say and that to listen to this talk and then judge for himself is one way of becoming entirely conversant with police relations and with every facet of police policy. At the same time, it is equally important to rule with a firm hand and to beware of personalities and "privilege" in the operation of the police department.

At this point, we can only feel that the City Council will be wisely guided in selection of a police commissioner and remember, too, as Mayor Herbert Heron recently pointed out, that it is really the entire council that is responsible for each department as well as the commissioner of that department, although details are left to the commissioner—herein the council will be responsible for the Police Commissioner and his conduct of a most important division of city government.

ATTENTION, SALINAS C. OF C.!

"Hefling calling. Where do you get those figures you have in the paper on Carmel tax delinquencies?"

"The Salinas Chamber of Commerce sent that out", we replied.

As a matter of fact, where the Salinas business group got the figure 7.6 per cent delinquency remains a mystery. The current city tax delinquency remains unknown until some time later, while the 1938 figure of 4.501 per cent is known and is also known to be better than the 1937 figure of 4.675 per cent.

The indication, according to these figures, is that it will be even better this year—no where near the 7.6 per cent mentioned in a circular sent out by the Salinas Chamber of Commerce—"at least we hope so!" as City Tax Collector Hefling sighed.

The figure given for Salinas was 0.5 per cent!

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Maja V. Capek (pronounced Tcha-peck, same as the author of "R. U. R."), speaker before the American Association of University Women at their dinner meeting at Pine Inn this week, is a native of the Sudeten area of Czecho-slovakia.

In her teens she emigrated with her family to America and settled in New York. There she took up literature at Columbia University, then became a librarian of the New York Public Library and for eight years was in charge of the Bohemian department (Czecho-slovak) at the Webster branch in the heart of the Bohemian settlement. While in the service of the library, she developed a technique of story-telling, especially using the Czech folk tales for children of Czech parentage. She later translated many of the folk tales into English.

At the time of the world war both Dr. and Mrs. Norbert P. Capek devoted themselves to the cause of the Allies and were especially valuable in spreading information about Czecho-slovakia and the Czech people through various groups in Europe and America.

Dr. Capek, who had emigrated to America before the war because of conditions in his home country, was a Unitarian minister, and after Czecho-slovakia achieved its independence both went back to their homeland where they have been actively engaged for 20 years in building up a Unitarian center in Prague and working for the spiritual liberation and uplift of their people. Mrs. Capek was especially active in the women's organizations in the church and the community.

Because of her long stay in Amer-

ica, she has acted as an interpreter of American life and institutions to the Czech people and also has been very useful in explaining Czecho-slovakian institutions to American visitors. She was active in organizing the American Institute in Prague and has been a board member and active worker ever since its inception. She is a member of the National Council of Women in Czecho-slovakia and is in many other social, religious and philanthropic organizations.

Mrs. Capek came to America in February, before the entry of Germany into Prague, and has done a great deal of lecturing all over this country. She is an authority on Czech customs and manners and knows the literature of her country intimately. She is a pleasing and effective speaker and represents the free democratic attitude of the majority of the Czech people.

Ted Edwards, ranked as one of the six fastest motorcycle riders in the United States, is in Carmel visiting his mother, Mrs. Carol Edwards, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles, and, of course, the thrilled Canoles children. Edwards is on the coast for the National motorcycle races to be held in Oakland, Oct. 1. He holds the world's record for half-mile which he completed in 28 and 80/100 seconds and also the world's record for the five mile race on a track. The last he captured in Springfield, Ill. He has also taken part in the bike races in the Wembley Stadium in England, having been invited there as an outstanding American racer. Recently Edwards won two events in the Toronto, Canada, meet followed by a second place in the Marion, Ind., races. He is the champion of the southeastern states as well as New York State and hopes to capture the national title in Oakland. The whole Canoles family will be on hand to cheer him along but his mother thinks she will spend the time taken up by the 200-mile race at San Francisco Fair which will be a little less nerve-wracking.

These painters are sea-conscious even in these effete days! In the past William Ritschel and Armin Hansen have had their days at sea in order to learn more of the character of Mother Ocean and of the colorful men who go down to the sea for a livelihood. So, too, today fellows who paint and who may ultimately give us something of the sea, Alvin Jacob Beller and Jacob Blaauw, for instance, are looking for sea-change.

Strange that both should share the name Jake!

Blaauw is anxious to get a few fishing journeys out of Monterey and he may soon be rewarded. Meanwhile Alvin Beller recently made a five-day trip up the Nova Scotia coast in a Gloucester fishing schooner, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Clara Beller of Carmel.

On this trip, Beller, who is a color moving picture enthusiast as well as a painter, shot 500 feet of all typical deep sea fishing scenes, recorded the catch of 90,000 pounds of "red fish"—"snapper" to the Caribbean fisherman, "red rock cod" to the California fisherman, or "scrap fish" to the north Pacific hook and liner.

Beller has made a record of all operations and these films he is now showing to the fishermen themselves and their families in their Gloucester homes. There'll be many a laugh and many a critical comment in the crowds that see Beller's motion pictures!

McGaw-Knox Play Duo to be Seen Here October 3rd

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox, both well known through their previous appearances in Carmel, will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Filmarte theater at 8:30 p. m. Graduates of the University of California, where they were leaders in dramatic circles, they played seasons of modern plays as well as Shakespeare in the Greek theater in association with a long list of guest stars and personalities now widely recognized in the profession. For one year, McGaw was director of the university's Little Theater in Berkeley.

Since graduation this talented and charming couple have devoted themselves exclusively to the theater, radio, teaching and more recently to touring the country with their own program of "Dramatic Duets."

Their current repertoire includes a play by John and Mitzl Eaton of Carmel, "Valhalla", dealing with Composer Richard Wagner, in voluntary exile, saved for everlasting glory of music by the devotion and love of Cosima von Bulow; the Prime Minister and the Lady, in which Disraeli chats with a fascinating lady over the possession of a ditch; Peg of Drury Lane, with Mistress Peg Woffington playing her final performance of Rosalind to the Orlando of David Garrick; and Woman Proposes, a delightful scene from Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina" in which Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg Gotha "forgets to remember" and finds himself engaged to be married to England's little Queen Victoria.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS LICENSE LAW IS ANNOUNCED

A "builder" is classed as a "contractor for the purpose of enforcement of the Contractors License Law, and must be licensed, according to State Register Allen Miller in a warning to speculative builders that new amendments to the present law to this effect were effective September 19.

Licenses are required for all classes of builders, other than parties improving property for their own use and occupancy, as well as general and sub-contractors. Failure to hold a license is punishable by a fine of \$500.00 and imprisonment for six months.

All Saints Church

Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer at 11 a. m. Sermon by Dean E. G. Clark. Topic, "Laborers Together with God."

Mr. R. E. Manhire is in charge of the choir, and Joyce Uzzell will sing the offertory solo, "Repent Ye", by Scott.

Red Cross Welcoming Financial Aid for Sufferers in Europe

In conformity with a decision of the American Red Cross central committee, C. W. Lee, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross chapter, announced this week that through 3715 Red Cross chapters and 7133 branches will receive, although not soliciting, contributions for relief in connection with the present European conflict to be expended for needed supplies which will be distributed impartially in accordance with its usual policies.

It is also announced that if contributors so desire, they may designate the country for the relief of which they wish to have their contributions utilized, with the understanding that the funds so contributed will be applied by the American Red Cross to the purchase and transport of hospital and medical supplies to the Red Cross society in the country so designated.

Lee pointed out, in response to inquiries from organizations wishing to raise funds for transmittal to Europe, that "by Act of Congress, only the Sanitary Corps of the Army and Navy and the American Red Cross are permitted to make use of the

name and emblem of the Red Cross in this country.

To date, money and supplies to the value of \$95,000 have been appropriated for transmittal to Europe by the American Red Cross of which \$20,000 was sent to Ambassador Joseph Kennedy for use in aiding the Athenian survivors, \$25,000 advanced to the American Hospital in Paris to meet emergency situations, and \$50,000 appropriated to purchase hospital tents, drugs and blankets to be shipped to Polish Red Cross.

CARMEL'S
RADIO
STORE
Repairing - Rentals - Recordings
CAMERAS
SEVERNS'
SERVICE
6th near San Carlos - Tel. 538

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES

—at—
CARMEL
HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE
12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Professional Cards

CARMEL PLUMBING CO.

LEONARD J. COSKY

Hotpoint Electric Appliance Dealer

Refrigerators, Washers, Ironers, Etc.

Plumbing and Heating

Dolores St., across from P. G. & E.
Telephone 238

J. WEAVER KITCHEN

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 686

Junipero and Sixth,
North of Park

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY

1 mile north of Del Monte

Telephone Monterey 8324

Argyll Campbell ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Professional Building

Monterey - - - California

THE

Del Monte Kennels

J. A. WEST

Bathing - Boarding - Stripping

Phone 5327

Castroville Highway Monterey



Good light was never so cheap as it is today!

FIVE CENTS... the price of your daily newspaper... will operate a Better Light for Better Sight Lamp with a 200-watt bulb for 7½ hours reading. Think of it—that's over an hour every night for a week! Good light never was so cheap as it is today. Use it freely for better sight and eye comfort.



A nickel buys enough electricity to light a 100-watt lamp for 15 hours.

Five cents will operate a 150-watt lamp in your kitchen for over 10 hours.

One cent will light your laundry or basement with a 100-watt bulb for 3 hours.

See that your home has modern Better Sight Lamps wherever eyes are busy reading, studying or working at night. Do away with weak eye-straining light or harmful raw glaring light. Buy I. E. S. Better Light lamps with modern diffusing bowls under the shade. These better lamps cost no more than ordinary lamps.

*Above costs based on average rather than actual domestic rate, which applies.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

149W-939

These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

Carmel, which has given the summer visitors the impression of being a place on which the sun rarely shone and one in which the main pastime was chasing elusive fog wraiths around pine trees, relented this past week and showed just what she can do in the way of fine weather. We have had hot, sunny days and warm, soft evenings with the new moon lighting the early evening. Then, having found it was fun pretending to be an Easterner, Carmel produced a thunder storm, although a little one, and followed it up with really muggy weather. Carmelites, overheated from the unaccustomed spell, spent much of their time during the storm looking at the sky and wondering whether they could get up to the post office and back without taking along rubbers and an umbrella. What will be the next whim of weather, the ever-changing lady?

Mrs. James Cockburn and Mrs. Sherman Winslow returned Wednesday evening from a week spent on the Cockburn ranch, the Flying-O, near Witter Springs in Lake county.

Miss Barbara Winslow left on Wednesday for Hollywood where she will spend the next ten days as the guest of Miss Eleanor Purdy. Miss Winslow will attend the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament while in the south.

Don Blanding is back in Carmel and maintains that the weather he has met with in California this week is hotter than any he encountered during his months in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palache and their children, Lucie and John, left San Francisco on Tuesday, bound for their home in New York. They have been spending the summer in Carmel as the guests of Mr. Palache's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Palache.

Miss Barbara Sutro, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Sutro of San Francisco and niece of Miss Ellen O'Sullivan of Carmel, a frequent visitor here, left on Tuesday for New York where she will stay for the winter studying photography. Miss Sutro has been an ardent amateur photographer for some time past and took some unusually excellent pictures of the cast of "Moor Born," Dan Tothoroh's play which was presented at the First Theater in Monterey last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee of Pebble Beach are at present at their Burlingame home before leaving for New York. In honor of the Magees, Mrs. Tobin Clark entertained at dinner on Wednesday at her home, House on the Hill, in San Mateo. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tobin will entertain tomorrow evening in their Burlingame home at dinner for the Magees and next Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Montague of Burlingame will give a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Magee.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy were Mr. Abernethy's sister, Miss Carrie Abernethy, and his nephew, Jack Munro, both from Santa Barbara.

The Monterey County League of Women Voters will hold their first meeting of the current year next Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Hotel San Carlos. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon which starts at 11:45. Mrs. Malbone W. Graham of Berkeley will speak on "World Situation in Relation to America."

Guests at Hotel Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco last week were Martin and Sean Flavin, of Carmel Highlands.

Mrs. L. N. Price, who served for a generation on Home Mission Fields of the United States, will speak in the Guild room of All Saints' Church at 2:30 next Tuesday. Her subject will be "The Mountaineers of the South and the Plute Indians of California." Those interested are invited to attend. There will be a free-will offering.

Women of Carmel and the area interested in cutting pieces for quilts or rolling bandages for hospitals are asked to come to the Guild room of All Saints' Church on Dolores street, between Ocean avenue and Seventh street, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Those attending are requested to bring their luncheon. Coffee will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy returned on Friday of last week from a two weeks vacation spent in motoring to Victoria, B. C. They were guests at the Empress Hotel in Victoria and were amazed and delighted to be greeted in the hotel by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave and Brigadier General and Mrs. D. W. Hand, all from Carmel. While in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Abernethy spent a good deal of their time sightseeing and were especially impressed with the famous Butchard gardens in Victoria.

Miss Betty Ballantine, formerly on the staff of the San Francisco News, is at present living in Carmel with Dr. Evelyn Ott. Miss Ballantine reports that she is busy working on a novel while here.

Lawrence Resner, formerly on the staff of the Berkeley Californian and now reporting for the San Francisco Chronicle, is in Carmel for a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart. Resner has recently been covering the lengthy Bridges trial on Angel Island.

Mrs. Joseph Wheelwright (Janie Hollister) visited here last week. With her husband, Dr. Joseph Wheelwright, she has spent the past ten years in Europe and was for some time a pupil of the famous psychologist, Dr. Jung. Dr. Wheelwright graduated from St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London and is now intern for a year at the San Francisco county hospital before entering into practice in San Francisco.

Back to their home on Mount Hamilton went Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Neubauer on Sunday after a vacation spent in their home on north Dolores street. Dr. Neubauer is an astronomer at Lick observatory.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Speer of the state department in Washington, D. C., are traveling in California and stopped off here for a few days last week.

Visitors in Carmel from Washington, D. C., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rhett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole. Mr. Rhett is assistant solicitor general in the department of labor and Mr. Poole is concerned with wages and hours in the same department and has been attending hearings on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Rhett is the daughter of Walter Fisher, Chicago attorney, who spent some time here seven years ago.

It is James Hopper, M. D., since Tuesday of last week when he received notice that, having passed his State Board examinations, he was qualified to practice medicine in the State of California. Son of James Hopper, Carmel writer, Jim grew up in Carmel, attending both Sunset school and Monterey Union high school, at the latter school playing on the football teams along with Gordon Campbell. He was also president of the Monterey student body. He continued his education at the University of California, graduating with an A. B. degree and then spent a year in the McGill University medical school followed by several years research work with Dr. H. M. Evans at the University of California which resulted in a M. A. degree in anatomy. The past three years he has been a student at the University of California Medical school and is now an interne at the University of California hospital.

Dick Tevis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis of Carmel, is now attending the University of California at Berkeley, having graduated from the Cate school last spring. He has been pledged to the Chi Phi fraternity since arriving on the Berkeley campus.

In Carmel for the next six months are Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury of Hollister and their small son, Davis. They have taken a house on San Carlos near Thirteenth. The Pillsburys are well known in Carmel, having spent many week-ends here in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Black and their daughter, Erin, were in Carmel last week-end visiting Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth at their home at San Carlos and Thirteenth street.

The Donald Ogden Stewarts are staying here through the fall. The Stewart boys are enrolled at Sunset school, while Peter Steffens, Mrs. Stewart's son, is attending Monterey Union high school.

J. H. Hallett is off on a two weeks vacation the first part of which will be spent in Tacoma, Wash., and the latter part on a trip through Yellowstone National Park.



The Place
to Stay
in
San Francisco

Hotel Commodore

Sutter at Jones
All Rooms with
Bath and Shower
\$2.00 to \$3.00

Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities

David Prince

MANAGING OWNER
(formerly La Playa Hotel)

W & J Sloane Must Liquidate

their overstock of rare and beautiful

PERSIAN RUGS

and other Oriental Weaves

from 33 1/3 % to 66 2/3 % off
\$206,000 to sell for \$59,900

Costs forgotten to reduce inventory — at once!

So we give you the most drastic sacrifice of Persian, Turkish, India and Chinese Rugs in our 96 years of business.

Over 1900 rugs to be liquidated at prices cut to compare with machine-made domestic floor coverings!

Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern Rugs, from mats about 2:0 x 2:0 feet to our largest size rug, 37:10 x 18:10 feet, reduced to liquidate.

Monthly Budget Accounts Invited
Freight Paid in the United States

W & J SLOANE

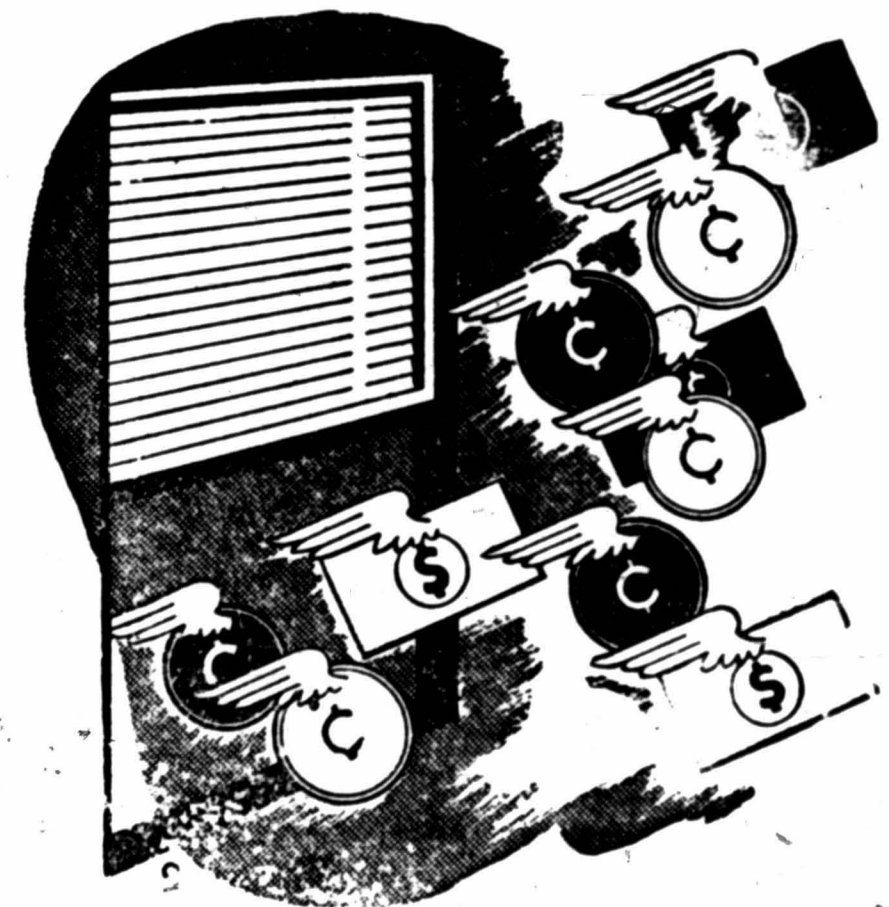
SUTTER near GRANT - SAN FRANCISCO

GOLF



Pacific Grove
Municipal Links

Telephone 3456



My! How the Money Flies!

How many times have you said that? Of course, you don't see it flying out the window. But that grocery bill must be paid. A new pair of shoes. The rent. A few miscellaneous odds and ends. You had intended to put away some money in your savings account for that trip ... or that new outfit ... or just for reserve. And it is gone.

THERE'S only one way to stop it. Decide on a regular amount to be deposited each week, and stick to it. Do it first. Do it without fail. You'll find that the money you have left for expenses will be enough ... and the amount you put away each week will mount up tremendously fast. It's a safe and sure way to save.

MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK



SERVICE WITH SAFETY SINCE 1890

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Monterey Branch: Alvarado and Franklin Streets
Carmel Branch: Dolores near Seventh Street

These Names Make News.
Let This Column
Be Your
Journal of Social Activities.

Pine Needles

By MARJORY LLOYD,
Social Editor
Telephones:
Carmel 1473 or 2

The rain clouds rolled away in time for a most successful book sale and tea to be held on Tuesday afternoon in the garden of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff on Camino Real. The affair was given to raise money for the building fund of the Community Church, nearly \$80 being realized. The plans for the new building as well as pictures of exterior and interior of the church when completed were on display for the first time. The tea tables were placed under the shady oaks at the back of the garden and presided over by Mrs. G. F. Beardsley and Mrs. Alfred Matthews. Miss Agnes Williston had charge of the tickets and Mrs. Hurd Comstock assisted Mrs. Rendtorff with the book sale. In charge of the tea arrangements were Mrs. Everett Smith, assisted by Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. Carol Edwards, Mrs. Jessie Askew, Mrs. Floyd Harber and Mrs. W. F. Perkins. The guests were received by Miss Etta Paul, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Mrs. Walter Tuthill, Mrs. D. C. Lockwood, Mrs. Tom Douglas, Miss Clara Hinds and Mrs. E. F. Morehouse. Guests seen buying books, admiring the flowers and drinking tea under the trees were Mrs. Rush Wallace, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Miss Clara Kellogg, Miss Ella Kellogg, Mrs. L. O. Kellogg, Mrs. Jessie Askew, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. Vera Peck Mills, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Miss Flora Gifford, Mrs. Daniel Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter, Alfred Matthews, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Kathryn Landdowne, Mrs. A. J. Bale of Piedmont, Mrs. Francis Hilton, Miss Ada Patterson, Miss Marjory Pegram, Mrs. Marie Gordon, Mrs. John W. Dick-

PEACE

*There's a peace we all are seeking—
'Tis not found in war or strife;
But it comes from daily proving
God alone is Truth and Life.*

*When the clouds seem dark and heavy,
When no silver lining's seen,
Turn to God in full assurance;
He will banish every dream.*

*Think of God as Father-Mother,
Trust Him,—know and feel He's near
Close your thoughts to all unlike Him;
Thus you banish every fear,*

*And you feel the peace and healing
Of your woes, of strife and sin,
Peace that passeth understanding—
Peace of God; this peace you win.*

—MINNIE KATE STODDARD.

inson, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. I. N. Ford, Miss Agnes Ford and Professor and Mrs. Irving Outcalt.

At the Republican Women's Club tea on Tuesday afternoon at Forest Lodge Mrs. Elizabeth Curran presided at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Sally McCreery and Miss Grace Ethelwyn McKay. Among those present were Miss Adelaide Stites, Miss Helen Woolsey, Mrs. W. N. Price, Miss M. Ginevra Pierce, Mrs. Theodore B. Taylor, Mrs. William V. Bryan, Mrs. Maud DeYoe, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. I. C. Gansel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave arrived back in Carmel early this week after being away for several months. They have recently been in Victoria, B. C. and San Francisco.

Mrs. Valona Brewer has moved to Pacific Grove for the winter and will stay in Holiday House there. She will continue her Carmel classes, however, as usual and has planned several interesting recitals during the season. Members of the Violin Club, composed of her pupils, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Carmel Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Seymour Thomas of La Crescenta, near Pasadena, arrived at La Playa on Wednesday and expect to remain for about a month before going on to San Francisco for the Fair. In July they visited the Fair at New York. Regular Carmel visitors since 1918, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas still favor Carmel in spite of 25 years in Europe and 24 years in southern California.

The American Association of University Women is holding an invitational silver tea tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Holman solarium in honor of Maja Capek, who was speaker at the Thursday meeting of

the association. The tea is sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Miss Eleanor Chamberlain and Miss Harriet Baker.

Garth and Donnan Jeffers, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, were both here last week-end visiting their parents. Garth, who is on the Bell Ranch in New Mexico, learning the cattle business, arrived early in the week, while Donnan came down on Friday night from Berkeley where he is attending the University of California.

Mrs. Edmund Kitson of Boston, Mass., is in Carmel again visiting her daughter, Marjorie Warren. Mrs. Kitson was accompanied on the trip west by Miss Ruth Nelson, also of Boston, who will spend some time here. Miss Nelson is a dental hygienist.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Dulfer and William A. Howell, Jr., was announced on Thursday afternoon of last week at a reception and tea given in the Dulfer home on Vallejo street in San Francisco. Miss Dulfer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dulfer who have a home in Carmel and the sister of Imelda, Evelyn, Paul and Elbert Dulfer, all well known in Carmel. She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in San Francisco and continued her education at the College of the Sacred Heart in Menlo Park. After graduation, Miss Dulfer did post graduate work at Stanford University. Mr. Howell is the son of William A. Howell, Sr., and the late Mrs. Howell and the brother of Miss Genevieve Marie Howell of Bakersfield and Pacific Grove. Wm. A. Howell, Jr., is a graduate of Stanford University and Stanford law school. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is now practicing law in Bakersfield. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Honeymooning in Carmel this week have been Mr. and Mrs. John Reichmuth, who were married last Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church in San Francisco. Mrs. Reichmuth is the former Barbara Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Sutton of San Francisco.

Little Jean Hallett of Carmel is now seven years old and last week her mother, Mrs. Alta Hallett, decorated a cake with animal crackers and sticks of peppermint candy so that it looked just like a miniature circus. Present to help eat the cake were Mavis and Orley Jones, Jimmie Hallett, Henry Overin, Jr., Gall Halsey, Carol Ann Burrows, Diane Lewis, Joanne Nielsen, Terry Gleeson, Charles and Lucine Grimshaw and Dickie Laney.

Miss Allison Stilwell is having an exhibition of her Chinese paintings at the home of her parents, Gen. and Mrs. Stilwell, on Inspiration avenue at the end of San Antonio on Carmel Point, tomorrow and Sunday from 10 to 5. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

— to —
OUR CARMEL CLIENTS
Our Sale Terminates this Week End
MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.

The Furrier

FURS STORED

Restyled

Repaired

Cleaned

Ready to Wear

Custom Made

Lincoln Avenue near Ocean - Carmel-by-the-Sea
Phone Carmel 410

San Francisco

TED JERSTAD, Mgr.

Palo Alto

"There Is No Substitute for Fine Leather"

THE LEATHERCRAFT STUDIO

LASTING GIFTS in FINE LEATHER

Hand-fashioned by Master Craftsmen
In Our Own Studio.

See Our Unique and Unusual Creations

LADIES BAGS - POCKET SECRETARIES - WALLETS
CIGARETTE CASES

SEVEN ARTS COURT

CARMEL

Your Favorite Flowers

ARRANGED

FOR
YOU

— in your —

HOME - OFFICE
or SHOP

Telephone us (Carmel 374), come in and see us, in the Carmel Theatre Building or drop us a post card (Box 172) ... tell us the amount of your flower budget and your color preferences and

We will KEEP your bowls
and vases filled with
fresh flowers.

LOVELY ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS
designed by BEVERLY TAIT

Beverly's House O'Flowers

DANCING

The Ruth Dexter Burnett

School of Dancing, Voice Culture,
and Body Building

The OPEN DOOR

Casanova between Twelfth and Thirteenth
School Phone 1414 Residence Phone 1273

Now Off the Press

The Hidden Jewel

(Selected Verse)

— by —

MINNIE KATE STODDARD

— On Sale At —

SPENCER'S HOUSE of CARDS
Dolores St. Carmel-by-the-Sea

Christmas and
New Year's Cards
Seals - Tags
Wrappings
at 1/2 Price

Buy Now and Save Money

Slevin's Store

Ocean Avenue

Carmel

:: Amusement And Where To Find It ::

Pebble Beach Is Fare for Patty Berg on Sunday

Patty Berg, America's youthful golfing sensation, will play Pebble Beach for the first time when she appears in an exhibition match here at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Berg is a former woman's national golf champion and was chosen the outstanding woman athlete of 1938 in an Associated Press poll of sportswriters.

Despite her fine record of being finalist in three of the four national championships in which she has participated, opinion among golf experts on the peninsula is divided as to whether the freckled flash of the fairways can break 80 on Del Monte's seaside Pebble Beach course.

ANNOUNCEMENT:

— to —
OUR CARMEL CLIENTS
Our Sale Terminates this Week End
MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST

Carmel Theatre

CARMEL-BY-TH-SEA

Sat. Matinee: Doors open 1:45
Sun. Continuous: Show Starts 2:00

Fri., Sat., Sept. 22-23

Ray Milland, Isa Miranda,
Reginald Owen in

Hotel Imperial

— with —

Don Cossack Chorus

Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas,
John Littel in

Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter

Sun., Mon., Tues. - Sept. 24, 25, 26

Judy Garland, Frank Morgan,
Billie Burke in

The Wizard of Oz

Wed., Thurs. - Sept. 27-28

Lionel Barrymore, Una Merkel,
Bobby Watson in

On Borrowed Time

— also —

Virginia Bruce, Walter Pidgeon in

Stronger Than Desire



Judy Garland and two familiar characters from "The Wizard of Oz" coming to the Carmel Theater screen.

Peter Hay, veteran Del Monte professional, is among those who believe that Miss Berg will not be able to break 80 provided the back tees are used for the match.

When Hay predicted some time ago that Joyce Wethered would soar above the 80's he was taken to task by San Francisco sportswriters but the subsequent match here proved him correct.

For her partner in Sunday's exhibition match Miss Berg will have Henry Puget, the Cypress Point professional. Opposing this combination will be Miss Mary Morse, outstanding peninsula player, and Cam Puget, former California State open champion.

The gallery fee will include admission to the Seventeen-Mile Drive and proceeds will be devoted to the Students League of the University of Minnesota.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Crisis" Reveals Nazi Methods on Filmarte Screen

Photographed in Czechoslovakia last year and assembled by Herbert Kline, "Crisis", which plays Sunday and Monday at the Filmarte Theatre is a stirring documentary film depicting vividly first hand, the technique of Nazi propaganda and undercover infiltration; as practiced in Austria, perfected in Czechoslovakia, and attempted in varying degrees elsewhere.

As a primer in Nazi methods, "Crisis", is a powerful object lesson with a contemporary local application. As a drama of the death of a nation, and a camera's eye comment on the European scene, it "packs a terrific wallop."

The film begins with rural, urban, industrial and cultural sequences in the united Czechoslovakia of 1939. The planting of Nazi cells is shown, their growing strength, nurtured by Germany's vast propaganda system and backed by its military machine; the Nazi methods of physical and commercial coercion; the cumulative climax involving the Hitler threat of invasion; the capitulations of Berchtesgaden, Gotesburg and Munich; and finally, the result: dismemberment and inevitable death of the democracy, and the flooding of the world with a new tide of homeless, penniless, nationless refugees.

"Wizard of Oz" Brings Magic to Carmel Screen

The Wizard of Oz (a wanderer for 38 years, has returned to his home in Hollywood.

There, in 1900, Lyman Frank Baum, a newspaper man, created the curious people of Oz who now return to star in the motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz," which plays at the Carmel theater Sunday to Tuesday. Baum wrote more than 50 books and plays, continuing the Wizard tales until his death here in May of 1919.

Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery made "The Wizard of Oz" famous in 1903 when they appeared in the play at the old Majestic theater on Columbus Circle in New York. Stone and Montgomery began six years of stardom in the stage musical. The show continued for seven more years after they left the cast.

Stone, starring in Frank Bacon's role in "Lightnin'" on Broadway, was an interested long distance observer as Mervyn Leroy brought the spectacular screen version to life at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paula Stone, a Hollywood actress, was a frequent visitor on the set where Victor Fleming was directing.

Lorita Valley, Trained Observer, on World Change

The International Drama of 1939-40, on which the curtain soon will be raised, will open on what stage? Tremendous political changes are already under way in the United States today. What are they? What do they mean? What about China and Japan, South America, and the dictators?

For a swift moving observation by Lorita Baker Valley, acknowledged by trained observers to be one of the most astute thinkers and delightful speakers in the West, an evening at Hotel Del Monte has been planned for Friday, Oct. 13.

This will be the first of a series of seven such talks to be given by Mrs. Jack Valley, declared recently

Don Cossack Choir Recital to be Event of Next Friday Night

The 25 perfectly matched voices of the General Platoff Don Cossack Choir will be heard next Friday evening at Sunset auditorium under sponsorship of Kit Whitman and the Carmel Art Institute.

Mrs. Whitman has announced that this undertaking is especially in support of the Carmel Art Institute and necessary to tide it over the lean winter period, and therefore worthy of wide public support.

by "Time" magazine to be "at the top of her trade," who will speak in various coast cities before going east in December to see the new plays and gain first-hand impressions of the national scene. She has been lecturing to capacity audiences at woman's clubs, educational institutions, and business organizations for the past 17 years.

Her talk here is sponsored by Kit Whitman.

Many esteemed things rather as they are hard to be gotten, than that they are worth getting. — George Savile.

FILMARTE Twice Nightly—7:00 - 9:00

Friday - Saturday

Elizabeth Bergner
— in —

"Stolen Life"

"TRIUMPH" - DAILY NEWS

Sunday - Monday

The Murder of a Nation
The Death of Democracy

CRISIS

The Picture That Had to be
Smuggled Out of Europe

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

ANNA BELLA in

Flight Into Darkness

"This film has life and punch."
—New York Post.

ANNA BELLA AT HER BEST

KIT WHITMAN

Presents

World Famous

PLATOFF DON COSSACK CHOIR

Sunset Auditorium

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th

Tickets—.75 to 2.00—25% off for Students and Teachers

— On Sale At —

Carmel Art Institute, 1222
Spuds Information, 1100.
Lial's Music Store, Monterey
Palace Music Store, Monterey
Pease, the Druggist, Pacific Grove

PATTY BERG

Outstanding Woman Athlete of 1938

In GOLF EXHIBITION Match

Pebble Beach Course

SUNDAY

1:30 P. M.

— with —

Henry Puget - Mary Morse
Cam Puget

One Dollar Gallery Fee Includes
Admission to Seventeen-Mile Drive

* * * * *

Benefit Students League—Univ. of Minnesota

McGAW SERIES

3 Dramatic Presentations

Filmarte Theatre

Tuesday, Oct. 3 - Tuesday, Oct. 31

Friday, Nov. 17 - 8:30 p. m.

Series - \$2.50

Send Checks to LAURA DIERSSEN, P. O. Box 1683, Carmel

No Reserved Seats



LEGAL

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



WANT-ADS

ORDINANCE NO. 209

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 140 OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR LICENSING AND REGULATING THE CARRYING ON OF CERTAIN BUSINESSES, ETC.", AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That Section 13 of Ordinance No. 140 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the Council of said City on the 12th day of April, 1934, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 13: Every person, firm and corporation engaged in the business of selling at retail or at wholesale in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea tangible personal property of any kind whatsoever not otherwise provided for herein, and having a regularly established or a fixed place of business in said City, shall, between the 30th day of June and the 1st day of August of each year file with the License Collector a sworn statement showing without deductions of any kind or nature the gross sales bracket as hereinafter set forth, within which the gross sales of each of such businesses falls, estimated upon the gross sales of each of such businesses during the last preceding twelve months prior to said date last above mentioned. Thereupon the License Collector shall issue and deliver to said person, firm or corporation a business license as provided elsewhere in this ordinance and collect fees for one year commencing on said date last above mentioned, in accordance with the following scale:

When the average monthly gross sales for said preceding twelve months shall amount to \$500.00 or less, the fee shall be \$10.00 per year.

Over \$500.00 and not over \$1,000.00, the fee shall be \$15.00 per year.

Over \$1,000.00 and not over \$2,000.00, the fee shall be \$20.00 per year.

per year
Over \$2,000.00 and not over \$3,000.00, the fee shall be \$25.00 per year.

Over \$3,000.00 and not over \$4,000.00, the fee shall be \$30.00 per year.

Over \$4,000.00 and not over \$5,000.00, the fee shall be \$40.00 per year.

Over \$5,000.00 and not over \$6,000.00, the fee shall be \$50.00 per year.

Over \$6,000.00 and not over \$7,000.00, the fee shall be \$60.00 per year.

Over \$7,000.00 and not over \$8,000.00, the fee shall be \$70.00 per year.

Over \$8,000.00 and not over \$9,000.00, the fee shall be \$80.00 per year.

Over \$9,000.00 and not over \$10,000.00, the fee shall be \$90.00 per year.

Over \$10,000.00, the fee shall be \$100.00 per year, provided, however, that the maximum license fee under this section shall be \$100.00 per year and provided further that if at the time of filing the application for license no sales have been made by the applicant or the business for which an application for license is made, for the preceding twelve months, such person, firm or corporation shall be required to pay the maximum license fee set forth in this section. At the end of one year from and after the payment of said initial license tax fee the actual amount of gross sales shall be ascertained and the correct fee computed. If it is found that the correct fee is less than the fee previously collected the overcharge shall be refunded and the pro rata amount shall be collected to extend the license to the following 30th day of June, inclusive."

SECTION 2. That Section 17 of Ordinance No. 140 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the Council of said City on the 12th day of April, 1934, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 17: Except as otherwise provided in this ordinance, for every person, firm or corporation selling, or contracting to sell, or soliciting, or taking orders for the delivery of goods, wares or merchandise or of other personal property capable of manual delivery, when not in conjunction with the carrying on or any regularly established store or place of business in said City, the license tax shall be the sum of \$10.00 per year.

No application for a peddler's or solicitor's license under the provisions of this ordinance shall be acted upon unless and until the Chief of Police of said City shall have investigated the applicant and application, in order to protect the public peace, health and safety, and no business license shall be issued to any such peddler or solicitor until the Chief of Police shall have first endorsed his approval thereon in writing. Provided further that said Chief of Police shall make such investigation and report within ten days from and after the making of such application to the License Collector of said City.

Provided further that said Chief of Police may require such applicant to make fingerprint records and/or photographs of such applicant to be kept in the files of his office, whenever in the judgment of such Chief of Police such procedure may be necessary or convenient for the protection of the public peace, health or safety."

SECTION 3. That Section 18 of Ordinance No. 140 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the Council of said City on the 12th day of April, 1934, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 18: For every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of boot and shoe repairing, barber shop, hair dressing and beauty parlor, blacksmithing, taking photographs for compensation, conducting, managing or carrying on a theatre or concert hall, carpenter shop employing not more than one helper, employment office, lending library, classes of six or more pupils for the purpose of teaching

dancing, languages, music, drawing, painting, elocution, wood work or cooking, the license fee shall be the sum of \$10.00 per year."

SECTION 4. That Section 19 of Ordinance No. 140 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the Council of said City on the 12th day of April, 1934, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 19: For every person, firm or corporation, not otherwise licensed hereunder, conducting or carrying on one or more musical, dramatic or other performances of an entertaining or cultural character for profit, in any hall or other place in said city, the license tax shall be the sum of \$2.50 for each such performance or the sum of \$5.00 per year."

SECTION 5. That Ordinance No. 140 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, duly adopted by the Council of said City on the 12th day of April, 1934, be and the same is hereby amended by the addition thereto of a section entitled "Section 26A", which shall read as follows:

"Section 26A: For every person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of general contractor, including building, roofing, plastering, stonemasonry or painting contracting, whether in conjunction with an established place of business in said city, or otherwise, the license tax shall be the sum of \$30.00 per year."

SECTION 6. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 7. That the City Clerk of said city is hereby instructed to cause this ordinance to be published once in The Carmel Pine Cone, the official newspaper in said city within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 8. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to obtain municipal revenues wherewith to preserve the public peace, health and safety.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 14th day of September, 1939, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Smith.

Approved: September 14, 1939.

HERBERT HERON,

Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 209 of said City which was introduced at the regular meeting of September 6th, 1939:

Passed and adopted at an adjourned regular meeting of said Council on the 14th day of September, 1939, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Heron, Kellogg, Watrous.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Smith.

I further certify: That said Ordinance was thereupon signed by Herbert Heron, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,

City Clerk thereof.

(SEAL)

THOBURN'S HEROISM GIVEN

RECOGNITION BY COUNCIL

Furthering the move to obtain for James Thoburn the Carnegie medal for heroism, the city council on Wednesday evening commended the former Carmel mayor upon his action in plunging into Carmel bay fully clothed, and in spite of doctor's orders against undue exertion, to rescue Edley Vaught from drowning. His action was declared "unusual and extraordinary bravery."

For Rent

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2-bedroom house near town. Hardwood floors, floor furnace, patio with grill, garden; \$32.50 per month. GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON Ocean Ave. near Dolores. Tel. 940

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—The Monte Verde Apartments have all been completely renovated and are ready for occupancy. Their rent is reasonable and their location convenient. Phone 71 or call at Monte Verde Apartments, on Monte Verde St. Owner, Percy Parkes.

FOR RENT—Detached room with shower; near beach; suitable for one person. Facilities for light housekeeping. Phone 717 or 189.

(37-38)

FOR RENT or SALE—2-story house overlooking ocean near Pine Inn and Pebble Beach gate; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very private and attractive. Also garden cottage for rent. Tel. 521-W. Write P. O. Box 44, Carmel.

(37)

FOR RENT—Small cabin with two single beds, large closet, lavatory with hot and cold water. Near Ocean ave. \$12 a month. Box 1503, tel. 538-W.

(tf)

Miscellaneous

RADIOS, GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS to rent. Free cartage plan. ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE

405 Alvarado St. Monterey

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Reliable man for Rawleigh Route, 800 consumers. 200 easily sold household necessities. We teach you how; supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Hundreds earn \$30 to \$100 weekly. Rawleigh's, Dept. CAI-77-G, Oakland, Calif.

(38)

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper, TOGETHER WITH ITS JOB PRINTING BUSINESS, PRESSES, FURNITURE, and STOCK IN TRADE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That James L. Cockburn and Randal Cockburn, vendors, a co-partnership doing business under the firm name and style of "The Carmel Pine Cone", located on Dolores Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, intend to sell and transfer to Archibald McPhail, vendee, whose address is: 715 Waverly Street, Palo Alto, California, the business of "The Carmel Pine Cone", a newspaper of general circulation, together with the job printing business, including all presses and printing machinery, furniture and fixtures, and stock in trade;

That the consideration for said sale is to be paid and delivered on the 30th day of September, 1939, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A. M., at the office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, New Post Office Building, Carmel, California.

Date: September 20th, 1939.

JAMES L. COCKBURN,

RANALD COCKBURN,

Vendors.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF MONTEREY—SS.

On this 20th day of September, 1939, before me, Shelburn Robison, notary public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, personally appeared James L. Cockburn, known to me to be one of the partners of the partnership that executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that such partnership executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

SHELBERN ROBISON, Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California. (SEAL).

The circumstances of others seem good to us, while ours seem good to others.—Publilius Syrus.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED—4-bedroom home including maid's room within city limits to rent by the year. Owners and agents please reply Box A. P., Pine Cone.

(37)

Lost and Found

LOST—Small green leather purse containing money and identification cards. Reward. Phone Carmel 1378.

(38)

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1936 V-8 La Salle Sedan, perfect condition, \$550 cash. Call MRS. FERN HYDE, Carmel 1309 or Spud's Information Bureau.

(38)

Real Estate

FOR SALE or FOR RENT—Beautiful 2-bedroom Carmel home with large garden; excellent buy for a home or for investment.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL, Dolores and 8th Tel. 303

SPECIAL LOT BUYS—4 good lots, La Loma Terrace; \$1000 for the 4 or \$275 each. Lot on Monte Verde in business zone, 40x100 ft. \$1100. Lot near Santa Lucia on San Carlos, \$1000. Lot, Dolores & First, 80x100 ft., \$700. Lot, Pebble Beach, 1 1/2 acres, \$1500. Santa Lucia & Monte Verde, 60x100 ft., \$1550, view. Extra fine water view lot, 60x110 ft., \$1800. Many others. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

LOT BARGAINS—For new homes—build now before building costs advance; at least get your lot.—CARMEL WOODS lots are large, having frontages of 60 ft., 65 ft., 70 ft., with all utilities available. FHA Construction loans approved in Carmel Woods. Prices are low—\$500, \$550 and \$600 on low monthly terms. See these lots—drive thru the property—inspect the many new homes now being built. A restricted "Home Section"—a very desirable place to live. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., OR SEE ANY CARMEL BROKER.

NOW...
Is the Time
to Build!

Buy a Large
Lot in
**CARMEL
WOODS**

At New Low Prices
\$500 - \$550 - \$600

FHA Construction
Loans Available

Build Now
Before Construction
Costs Advance

Full Information
ANY CARMEL BROKER



Carmel Community Church

Lincoln, One-half Block South of Ocean Avenue

REV. WILBER W. MCKEE, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church School.

10:00 a. m. Dr. McKee's Bible Class.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor.

Visitors to the peninsula are cordially invited to attend services of this church.

All Saints Church Protestant Episcopal

"A House of Prayer for All People"

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé

SUNDAY SERVICES

8 a. m. Holy Communion

9:30 a. m. Church School

11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block

North of Ocean Avenue,

between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9

Holidays, 1 to 5 p. m.

Public Cordially Invited.

Woman's Club Launches 14th Season in October

The Carmel Woman's Club will open its 14th season on Monday, Oct. 2, with a luncheon followed by an open meeting, both to take place at Pine Inn.

The luncheon will be at 1:00 o'clock and may be attended by the general public, including men, as well as members. Those wishing to reserve seats at tables should apply directly to Pine Inn.

Following the luncheon there will be the first of the regular monthly meetings at 2:30 in the assembly hall of Pine Inn. The special guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Paul Cadman of the American Research Foundation and the University of California, who will speak on world conditions of today, but who reserves the exact title of his lecture owing to the rapidly changing conditions prevailing at present.

Owing to the outstanding importance of the speaker, the club is offering the lecture free to the general public (including men), who are also invited to attend the luncheon preceding the meeting.

The Woman's Club is open to all women of Carmel who are interested in its purposes. There is one general meeting held every month at Pine Inn with interesting programs of lectures, music, dancing, travel talks, etc. The sections hold their meetings twice monthly at Pine Inn, except the Garden section, which meets in private homes. The Book section offers the newest books with a review given at each meeting; the Bridge section offers a chance to play twice a month with tea served after the game; the current events section gives most interesting talks on world conditions of the present day; and the Garden section offers much of interest to garden lovers, useful information given in talks of a very practical nature on garden work and a chance to see some of Carmel's beautiful gardens.

The monthly meetings and all section meetings are included in the yearly dues of \$4. New members have

an initiation fee of \$1 extra to pay in addition, making a total to them of \$5. The treasurer will be on hand at the opening meeting to receive the dues, which are payable at this time.

Owing to removal or sickness there have been some changes in the board of directors who were appointed last May. Since Mrs. Ross Miller has left Carmel for Bakersfield, the office of president has been filled by the board by the appointment of Mrs. John E. Abernethy.

Those who will serve on the board this coming season are as follows: president, Mrs. J. E. Abernethy; vice-president, Mrs. John Fitch; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Frederick Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Dean; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Hancock.

Chairmen of committees are as follows: program, Mrs. E. A. Fraser; house, Mrs. F. W. Clappett; hospitality, Mrs. W. H. Perkins; revision, Mrs. D. W. Roper; press, Miss Agnes H. Ford; and director-at-large, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne.

The Pine Cone Changes Hands

(Continued from Page One)

After 11 years, in May, 1926, J. A. Easton purchased from Overstreet and became sole owner for several weeks, then sold an interest to Allen Griffin, already at that time editor and publisher of the Monterey Peninsula Herald. In December of the same year Perry Newberry replaced Easton as Griffin's partner, having sold a story to the Saturday Evening Post to finance this operation.

Under the Newberry-Griffin régime there was a period of rapid expansion during prosperous times, while Carmel grew as it had never grown before. Newberry's woodcuts and unique flare for news and Griffin's able pen were a happy combination. Mrs. Bostick appeared in 1929 as business manager, followed shortly by Bernard Rowntree in this capacity. During 1930, Hal Garrott became associated with Newberry, replacing Griffin.

In 1932, Ranald Cockburn, coming, as MacPhail does now, from Hawaii, joined Newberry. This partnership carried on until the end of 1934, when Ross C. Miller bought Newberry's interest and became editor. Last year James L. Cockburn took over Miller's interest, Miller leaving recently to return to Bakersfield to pioneer the morning daily newspaper field there.

Besides publishers, many others have drawn and written for the Pine Cone: Daisy Bostick, Peggy Palmer, Herb Cerwin, Winsor Josselyn and Thelma B. Miller, while at the present time the news staff is composed of Francis L. Lloyd and Marjory Lloyd.

Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Smith of Carmel was the guest of honor at a party given by her mother in the Smith home on Monday afternoon on the occasion of Betty's eleventh birthday. There were games for the young people and, of course, a cake, and then a surprise for Betty herself. In the midst of the gaiety she received her first telegram. It brought congratulations from her sailor brother, E. Frederick Smith, Jr. The party guests were Ruth Funchess, Alleen Jones, Jean Staniford, Barbara McReynolds, Virginia Busey, Irene Erickson, Virginia Alger, Carolyn Corey, Nancy Street, Mary Clare Warner, Flora Lee Koepp, Charlotte Dawson and Esther Van Niel.

Professor and Mrs. Irving Outcalt of San Diego are spending a month in Carmel. Mrs. Outcalt is the sister of Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff of Carmel.

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS

— at —
OLIVER'S

120 Main St. Monterey

Reader's Reaction

Mr. Ranald Cockburn,
Editor Pine Cone, Carmel
Dear Mr. Cockburn:

May I add my word of praise for your "Black & White" edition of Aug. 25? I read it "from cover to cover" with great interest.

I thought the cover illustration by Bruce Ariss particularly striking—as fine as it is timely.

I studied all the drawings with much pleasure, and you may be interested to know that two of them, "Fishermen" by Paul Whitman and "Harbor" by William Ritschel, are now on the walls of my living room.

Sincerely yours,
ROBIN LAMPSON.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—Cottage, rebuilt and repainted, 2 bedrooms, in pleasant surroundings, Inquire Chas. Heinicke, Carmel Woods, on Camino and Pescadero.

LOST—A black and white Boston bull dog. Answers to name of "Corky." License No. 88. If found please call Carmel 748. (38)

DEED: Fred O. Robbins to Etta C. Fletcher and Naomi Fletcher, Jr. Ten. Aug. 16. Desc. same as above Deed.

DEED: Althea R. Josselyn to Stanley Clay. Aug. 12. Lot 19, Blk. 82, 5th Add., Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MERLE'S
TREASURE Ocean Ave.
at Lincoln St. CHEST
The house of a thousand gifts.

— for —
THE
CURTAIN
SHOP

Call 6208
Monterey, Calif.

Machineless AUTO THERMIC Permanents
Also All Types Machine Waves

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP

DOLORES STREET

TELEPHONE 639

RAINY WEATHER

IS A TIME
YOU

NEED

OUR

Shopping
Service

Open an Account NOW...

There is no obligation and no cost entailed. . . . We are delighted to help you no matter how infrequent your orders may be.

We Will Do All Your

Grocery - Meat and Bakery

Shopping Wisely and Carefully

Simply Phone 423 or 424

— for —

Ewig's Grocery

Ocean Ave.

Opposite Bank of Carmel

Phones 423 - 424

Before . . .

You Throw Away
Old Clothes . . .

Make sure they're
Really Old and
not merely tired
and in need of our
"Rescue
Treatment".
Cleaning and
Mending will
frequently make a
this-year's success
of a
last year's dress!

CARMEL
CLEANERS

Dolores Street

Tel. 242

WILD'S SERVICE STATION

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS

Specializing in
Car Washing

Greasing

USE YOUR STANDARD CREDIT CARDS

Will Call for and Deliver

Sixth and Mission

Telephone 158

I got my telephone for
convenience. I never thought it
would mean
such fun!



What pleasure it is, to share the events of each day with loved ones who may be blocks or even miles away!

There are more telephones today than ever before. More people can talk with you. You can talk with more people. Your telephone service now gives you more value than ever.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and Seventh Carmel 20